

IN THE GRANITE STATE. SPLINDID RECEPTION IN THE CITY OF MANCHESTER.

A Triumphal Trip Through Massachusetts and Connecticut-H. G. Speaks. MACCHESTER, Aug. 7 .- At six o'clock this morning, after spending the night with the Hon. Bayis, in Nort Providence, Dr. Horace ley entered the Central depot in Providence took the train for Nashua, N. H. He was accompanied to the depot by his host of the previous night. He entered the drawing-room car and took his seat. Then he dived into the capacious peckets of his historic white overcoat and drew forth a number of newspapers.
While eagerly perusing them the train started and the next President was rapidly whis ed

past summer residences, farm houses, and fac-tories toward the old Granite State which gave When the town of Woonsocket was reached a tew early risers were found at the depot, who a recognizing the old white hat, raised a large Greeley and Brown banner, and gave three hearty cheers for the next President. At Wor-cester, Clinton, Lancaster, and Groton, Mass., numbereds of operatives and townspeople were abroad, and on recognizing Dr. Greele; at the several depots cheer after cheer rent the air.

THE RECEPTION IN NASHUA.

At 9 A. M. Dr. Greeley arrived in the pretty little town of Nashua, N. H. He was met at the depot by Mr. H. M. Kellogg, the Hon. M. J. Chapman, Maj. Sam', Tuck, Henry Eaton, Chas. S. Bussell, and ex-Secretary of State J. H. Goodale. A carriage being in readiness, he was driver to the residence of his neice, Mrs. H. A. Kellogg. The news soon spread abroad that Horace Greeley had arrived, and knots of men began gather ng on the street corners. Soon afterward it became generally understood that Dr. Greeley would hold a levce at the Tremont House, and preparations were at once made by the citizens

A LEVEE AT THE TREMONT HOUSE. After Dr. Greeley had eaten dinner with his ecc and her family he was driven to the honer ad at two o'clock the public were admitted e was introduced by the Hon, E. J. Chapman none the many produced. t two o'clock the public were admitted, as introduced by the Hea. E. J. Chapman, as the many prominent citizens who avaited selves of the opportunity to shake the next dent by the hand were tien. Israel Hunt, Solomon Spanding, the Hon. Wm. Bar-George B. Wood, Joses Davis, the Hon. George B. Wood, Joses Davis, the Hon. ge F. Babbitt of Boston, the Hon. Albert on, C. H. Keilogg, H. H. Davis, Franklin heil, Mra. and the three Misses Greeley of Onderry, relatives of Dr. Greeley, Mrs. and Dunkley, Mrs. Gen. Hunt, Mrs. John M., the Hon. W. W. Bailey and wife, Honry cy, a cousin of Dr. Greeley, Mrs. Cushing, Chapman, B. B. Whittemore, G. F. Sheed, M. Crawley, Melton J. Hardy, and Henry lorgan of New York, M. J. Noxon I. and hundreds of others. Ladies, worken, farmers, professional gentlemen, and ren mingled with each other and cordially ed New Hampshire's favored sen. After our spent in this manner Dr. Greeley reto his room for a few anoments' rest. time a large crowd had assembled in front thot, and cheer after cheer went up from assand turouts. This was kept up, the stealily increasing in numbers until Dr. of desembed from his room. Then sevendered more hands were shaken. A number of politicians gathered in one corner of the and discussed State politics. The uriversities of the discussion was that New Humpshire would go receive and Brown next Nevember by from ladde majority. die this discussion was going on Mr. Wood.

and brown like a strength of the control of the con A POPULAR OVATION. A POPULAR OVATION.

If the Lishua City Brass Band arrived, ing procession was formed. A carriage the Dr. Greeley, Mesus, Chas. S. Bussell, fiellogg, and Gen. H. in followed the fine line of march was through the princets. While paring the Boston depot street, a large Greeiey and Br. wn banner uried, and there was another succession is and music by the band. The march to could depot was one continued ovation, repetition of the scenes at Silver Springs, esterday, and must have been highlying to Dr. Greeley. At the Concord depot is pressed around the next President, to duced, and enjoyed the privilege of bands with him. At 4:10 P. M. the train and Dr. Greeley, with about one hunder the cars. The train moved slowly be depot, the cars needs a ling down and

whistle in unison with the repealed ON TO MANCHESTER. o Manchester would have been de rest but for the fact that the car

AN OVATION IN MANCHESTER. st announcement the citizens had of al of their distinguished guest was the a nutional salute and the cheers of the no had gathered at the depot in as Dr. Greeley disembarked he was

oon as Dr. Greeley disembarked he was a delegation of prominent Republicans emocrats who tendered him a public rem. Dr. Greeley replied that his visit to five State was for the surpose of gaining rom the ardu our labors of the summer visit his relatives, many of whom he had an for over a score of years.

Thing a grawn by four blooded bays being carriage arawn by four blooded bays being carriages and citizens on foot followed, it by the Nashua Band, with A. H. Dexterned Marshal.

the Mashda Band, with A. H. Beker farshal, tege was an imposing one. Crowds is lined the sidewalks, and as ession filed through the principal of the principal

The FORMAL RECEPTION.
In our the neighbors began arriving,
in long associated with the Republican
I old time Democrats, with their
daughters, began to arrive, and beiche spacious parlots were well
existed at 8 o'clock the Nashua
ed. They were followed by a crawd
that those person, headed by Messes,
not Dex'r rand other prominent gentleManchester and the surrounding
The band serenaded the next
and the crowd cheered and
for a speech. Col. John T.
reavored to apologize for Mr. Greeley,
18 000 persons were by this time presthe cross for a speech completely THE FORMAL RECEPTION. erything else. At length Dr. Gree have to speak to then certainly I ten adstruct to the edge of the formula cheering. The Jackson called the assemblage to Dr. Greeley spoke as follows:

DR. GIOLELEY'S SPEECH. CITIZENS OF MY NATIVE STATE are awars that I came among you my relatives and the playmates of in this half century since I left hood in que t of allving elsewhere. ronning les in the Merrimae render e at Reid's or Thornton's ferry. ed my father returning with me from ther's in Londonderry to our fer to stome at this point by an old v structure known as McGregen's buts on the rite of the thrifty e city of thirty or forty thousand Lowell and Nashua were then un n as names, and before that no cot-The intervening years have witnessed try's industry and useful arts, and I trust

that all sections are benefitted thereby-that the cotton grower and the cotton spinner may both rejoice in each other's thrift and prosperity. [Cheers.] Good men sincerely apprehended that if slavery were abolished cotton would no longer be produced in adcthe Next President Looking Upon his Birthquate quantities, but many of them have lived to realize and rejoice that the labor of a free man is worth more than that of a slave. [Loud and prolonged cheers.] I trust that other misapprehensions and sectional hatreds are yielding to the lessons of experience, and that a long, bright era of peace and fraternity has dawned upon our own distracted country; and in that faith I bid you a kindly good night. [Loud and prolonged cheering, with three times

three for Horace Greeley.]
TWO HOURS OF HAND-SHARING. TWO HOURS OF BAND-SHARING.

When the honest old farmer entered the parters he was grasped by the hand by many friends of his borhood, who congratulated him on what they termed the happiest speech of his life.

Then the crowd began to enter, and for nearly two hours the next President had to undergo another seige of hand shaking. Menand women passed in one door and out another in a continual stream, until Dr. Greeley became so much exhausted that he was forced to sit down. Then the Hon. Albert Jackson announced that Dr. Greeley's first public reception in Manchester was at a close.

Horace.

He is the hero of the hour.

At whom the dogs of factior bay
The man of honest, carnest power. Whose ken is far beyond to-day.

Who hates the internecine broil That demagogues would fan ancw-That in the "mult they may spoil The many, to corich the few. The man who holds through shine and storm,

The same consistent line of truth— In age as juvenile and warm As in the May-day flush of youth. Who dared to speak in evil times The honest manhood of his soul, Nor counts his firm convictions crimes,

Now that foul slanders on him roll, Who wakes the ire of plundering rings-That crawl about the feet of power.

The man whose honest worth has won The nation's homage—and who wears
The mantle of his work well done
An honor to his well spent years. To Lim we yield the ship of state. And calmly trust its enward prow To his broad, generous, sun-browned hand,

Like Cincinnatus' at the plow. NEW YORK.

A Thunderbolt in New Hampshire-The Hon E. H. Rollins Resigning the Chairmauship of the Grant State Committee.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 7 .- Matters are lively here to-night. E. H. Rollins resigns the Chairmanship of the State Central Committee. Second Despitch .- Orrin C. Moore of Nashua, and editor of the Nashua Telegraph, has been nominated and elected Chairman of the Grant State Committee, vice the Hon. E. H. Rollins, G. Fogg has resigned his position as editor of the Independent Statesman, the Republican party organ of the State.

Third Despatch.—The Republican State Central

Committee met to-night in the Eagle Hotel. After designating the places in which to hold mass conventions, the Hon. E. H. Rollins, who has served as Chairman for many years, tendered his resignation. In his remarks to the Commit-

his resignation. In his remarks to the Committee he said his reason for resigning was on account of pressing business charagements, and that he could not serve the State in the coming campaign. The effect on the Committee was as if they had been struck by a thunderbolt.

The State in the last election went by only a small Republican majority, and the success was owing to Roilins's management. Now that Rollins has resigned, the Grant men are in a quandary. They are now consulting to centre upon some one, but the old State will surely go for Greeley in November. Every one believes Rollins's real motive for resigning was because the Republicans cid not elect him United States Senator in place of Patterson. Politics are lively here already. Horace Greeley arrives to-morrow and will receive a hearty welcome. He will go to Bradford in the afternoon, where he will be the guest of the Hom. Mason W. Tappan, who is estrong supporter of Greeley.

and Democrats Uniting.

HARTFORD, Aug. 7.—The Democratic State ommittee, ex-Govs. English and Cleveland being present, met in this city to-day. The delegates to the Cincin

necticut member on their National Committee.

The Democratic Committee voted in favor of an Electoral ticket equally divided between the two organizations, and size in favor of conducting the carvass; conjunction with the Liberal Republican Committee.

conjunction with the Liberal Republican Committee, and sent a delegation to the Democrats in Committee, and sent a delegation to the Democrats in Alling them to meet at their headquartee.

The Democratic Committee accepted the invitation They were received by Hon. David A. Wells on the part of the Liberals. Mr. Wells made an address, congravilation in representatives of both organizations on the feeling and cordina union of those who oppose corruptations. He alluded to the discordant sentiments in Cromwell's army previous to an important struggle but all union questions were there set adde when the great general feelins hosts to battle and victory in the great general feelins pains the King. Jadge Charle J. McCurdy presided; ex-Governors English and Cleve land, the Hon. James F. Babocas, Mr. Pettee, anothers addressed the "Union." The best feeling prevailed.

Union Greeley Ticket in Mississippl. JACKSON, Aug. 7.—The two Executive Commitere to day, and a fusion was agreed upon. The follow here to day, and a fession ""s agreed upon. The following electoral tie-act was nominated:

State at Larne-J. S. Morphia, late Republican member of Congress; F. Jefferds, a leaving Republican, and Judge of the Superior Court under the allifary rule.

Defined Electors-First, D. B. Wright, Second, F. C. Wattham, Third, S. N. Weed, Fourth, Judge Campbell a supporter of the Go. A Norm administration, Firth Judge Hancocki, Skith, Thomas F. Stockdale. The meeting was harmonious.

One of the Grant Jack-Dawes. LOWVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 7.-The Hon. Henry L Dawes spoke for nearly two hours at the Court Hous

vas most severe in his criticism of Mr. Sumner. He sid already the financial interests of the country suf-ered from the apprehension of the success of the lemocracy.

No go aler calamity could befall the country than the 1 tion of Horane Greeley. He gave a very able reciew of the financial results of Grant's administration

The Hon. Mason W. Tappan for Greeley. BRADFORD, N. H., Aug. 6.-The Hon. Maso W. Tappan, from the beginning one of the ablest and most prominent Free-Sollers and Republicans of this State, has come out for Greeley. He represented the Concord and Nanchester district in Congress from 1856 to 1861, and it he latter year he promptly transferred himself to the field of lattle, and took the Coloneley of the first regiment, which New Hampshire sent to the war.

Judge Black for Greeley. BALTIMORE, Aug. 7. In response to a com-nucleation from William H. Welsh of the Baltimor acette, the Hon. J. S. Black of Pennsylvania has wri

Another Labor Retorm Convention. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 7.—A. M. Puett, Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the abor Reform party, has issued a call for the reas-embling of the Co-vention in Columbus on the 21st of ugust. Each State will be entitled to full representa-ion under the original call.

Ex-President Johnson to Spenk. KNOXVILLE, Aug. 7.—Ex-President Andrew Johnson arrived to-day, and took rooms at the Lamar House. By invitation of the Democrats and Liberals he will address the people on saturday, the 10th inst., at 10 o'clock, on the questions of the cauvass.

A Greeley Victory in Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Aug. 5.—James H. Graham, a Sceeley Democrat. defeated Thomas J. Hutchison, the regular Grant Radical nomines for Marshal of this city by 294 votes. Everything passed off quictly, not an airest during the day.

Martial Law in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 7.—It is reported this even-ne that the Governor has determined to declars mar-lallaw in Pope county.

Ten Thousand More for Grant. A registered package, containing \$10,000, was yesterday stolen from the U.S. Mail near Salt Lake City.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. A Tramp Drowned in the Hudson, and his

A Tramp Drowned in the Indson, and his Companion Walking Off with his Clothes

-A Curious Verdict.
Yesterday morning the body of an unknown man was found foating in the Hudson River, opposite Dudley's Grove. It was towed ashore, and Police Captain Maugin was potified. Coronor Smith went from Hastings and held an inquest in Yonkers, to which place the body was taken. The dead man was 5 feet 10 inches in height, had long red what ers, and a moustache of two or three weeks' growth. .: 's clothing was old and worn, and his shoes harely held together. He was evi-

worn, and his shoes barely held together. He was evidently a tramp.

On Monday he was seen with mother man walking down the Hadson fiver Railroad. They stopped at Dudley's Grove, and the man with the red board took a bath in the river. He acted strangely and a son of Mr. Dudley three out an oar, which the man could not or would not grasp. He soon sank, and then his companion could picked up the drough man walked away as though nothing had hap sened.

The jury rendered a verifier that the "accessed came to his death by being found in the Hudson river."

Mr. Bergh's Authority to Internpt Travel Called in Question.

Yesterday Commissioner Barr called the attentant of the Board of Health to section \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the santary code, the latter part of which reads, "nor shall any person block up or obstruct any street or place, or con-

Mr. Harr said that Mr. Bergh was in the habit of blocking up the public highway by taking horses from rail road cars, and detaining the cars for hours. While he admired Mr. Bergh very much and gave him the greatess admired Mr. Bergh very much and gave him the greatest credit for what he had done in behalf of dumb animals, yet he could not help saying that Mr. Bergh appeared to think that a human being had no rights which either he or the dumb animals were bound to respect. It was only two days ago that a car was stopped in Chatham siret by Mr. Bergh's officers, which necessitated the stoppage of a long line of cars in which were a number of business men and others, whose detention was very it convenient. Among the passingers was a young lady who was anxious to catch a train at the Grand Central Depot, in order that the might be present at the deathbed of her sister, to which she had been hastily summoned. The lady remained a long time in the car. Then finding that there was no chance of its moving, she took a carriage and arrived at the depot just in time to see the train siart. Mr. Barr held that while Mr. Bergh had a right to arrest a driver or the person who was violating the law, he had no right to interrupt travel. He moved that a suit be instituted against Mr. Bergh for violating section 80 of the sanitary code.

Judge Bosworth thought it would be netter, instead of be, inning a suit, to refer the case to the counsel of the Board for his opinion, as to whether Mr. Bergh advisibled the section in question. The suggestion was adopted.

How a Young Artist Earned Some Money in

Wall Street.
At 6 o'clock Tuesday evening a Sun reporter who was waiking down wall street saw a crowd stand-ing in front of Henry Clews & Co.'s banking house. In the middle of an open space in the centre was a boy of about 12 years, with ragged clothing, and an earnest, quiet face. He had marked on the sidewalk with chalk lines making a square of five feet. In the centre he was drawing a nicture of the next President his draw. lines making a square of five feet. In the centre he was drawing a picture of the next President, his drawing tools being white and red chalks and charcoal. He began at the head, and made a recognizable portrait of the great farmer, with his spectacles on his nose. Continuing his labors, he finished a full-length picture of 1rt treetey, representing him reading the 2x-base. The checks were shaded with red, the folds of the garmonts maturally touched up with white and black, and when he had finished, there was on the shlewalk a picture that would have done credit to an older and troe practiced hand.

"He's the man for us," sold one. "Our next President," said another, as the quiet hitle fellow passed his ragges cap around baside the circle, reaping a rich harvest of scrip and penni s.

An East New York Ex-Justice Cowhided by

a Woman.

Ex-Justice Seaman of East New York has obtained a warrant for the arrest of Constable John Adams and his wife on the charge of "greviously as-

Hendrickson was at market, the woman who gives her name as Catharine Petterson, ransacked the house, and, after securing \$100 in money, set fire to two beds in separate bedrooms and started for New York. The fire

Starving his Horse to Death. On Wednesday William Lyons of Christopher street, was arrested on a warrant from Justice Ledwith for starving his horse to death. The poor beast was found in a stable in West Tenth street in a dying condi tion. He had eaten the manger and some of the board ing, and had been without food or water for six days The officers had been on the look out for William fo two weeks. On calling at his residence yesterday, his stepmother told them in had salled in the City of Paris has Saturday. Soon after, however, she hurriedly left the house, and ran through Bedford to Houston street, thence into an alleyway in Sullivan street; soon she appared gard, and funned on a Seventh avenue car, and could be Barclay aftered and Broadway. She then ran to the corner of Dey street and Broadway, where she met a man answering the description of Lyons.

The soldiers at the Marine Barracks complain itterly of the quality of the food dealt out to them. In he language of one of them, "The pork has travelled our times around the Horn." They say that the meat hich they receive has been condemned at the Brookon Navy Yard, and that they dare not protest, as the

Last right Bedford A. Whitney, bartender in Worden's saloon at the southeast corner of Amity and Knowing that Mr. Worden's family were out, he armed imself with a policeman's club and went up stairs. In the earret he saw a man perfectly naked and in the act of putting on a suit of clothing belonging to Mr. Worden, while a lare bundle of clothes were packed up ready for removal. Whitney asked him what he was done, whereupon the thief askaulted him, Whitney dealt him a stunning blow on the head with the club and beat him into submission. Officer Palmer then locked him up in the Mercer street station. He gave his name as Bernard McArdle, and said that he was out of work and wanted to make a raise.

The Deranged Schoolmistress Simpson, who attempted suicide by umping from a Cortlandt street ferry boat on Tuesday venue yesterday. Mrs. Simpson thinks her daughte avenue yesterony. Airs. Simpson thinks her daughter temporarily insane—the effects of a religious exectsment—and denies the story which has been told of a love sfair. She told a Sun reporter "Eliza had acted strangely for several days," and when she did not return home on Tuesday evening Mrs. Simpson became alarmed. The first knowledge she received of her daughter was in Tax Sun of yesterday. Eminent physicians were called to attend Miss Simpson, and they gave cheering hopes of her restoration to perfect health.

An ordinance is to be presented at the next biting to some extent the blowing of steam whistleon the railroads. No less than four through lines leave the city, and the continual blowing of shrill whistles has become very annoying. The law provides that no whistle shall be blown unles the locomotive is attached to some regular time-table train going into or leaving the city. This will break up at least half the whistling which is done by engines when drilling near the depots in the heart of the city.

The American Wimbledon. The first rifle contest on the grounds of the National Rifle Association, recently purchased on Long Island, about thirteen miles from Hunter's Point, is to come off in September. The targets and appliances are to be imported from England.

A Broken Shaft. The steamship Cuba, which arrived yesterday, reports that on July 29, in latitude 50 56, longitude 17 08. she signalled a National Company's steamer, bound east, with a broken shaft. She needed no assistance THE BUFFALO PLYERS.

An Exciting Race for the \$5.000 Parse-Jay Gould Beating George Wilkes's Time-Jim Irving Challenging the World for \$25,000. BUFFALO, Aug. 7 .- The second day's meet-

ing of the association was attended by a larger course of speciators than on the first day Not less than 10,000 spectators were present Some of the most celebrated thoroughbreds of the country were entered for the great event of the day, which was the 2:21 class. The celebrated trotter Susie having been withdrawn on account of lamen as, the contest was narrowed down to Jay Gould, Huntress, and W. H. Allen. Jay Gould was a hot favorite from the start, from the fact that he trotted an astonishing race here last year under the name of Judge Brigham, and was sold for \$30,000. He has trotted but little since, and has not been forced to spread himself. To-day he trotted the fastest heat ever trotted by any stallion, his list neat being made in 2:21%, thus beating Goot to Wilkes's time of

The first trot on the programme was the threeminute class, for which the to were six enty a.s. Four put in an appearance. Comee had the call against the field. Doubtful won the first heat and became the favorite at \$100 to \$43 against the field. Comee won the second heat and in turn became the favorite at \$100 to \$70. In the second heat Doubtful was set back to the third position for running, placing Longfellow second. In the third heat Comee was badly distanced. Doubtful then became permanent favorite and won the third and fourth heats and the race at

won the third and fourth heats and the race at his case. Longfellow won the second money, and H. B. Foley the third money.

The exclinifeature of the day was the second race, but which there were four entries. Three norses came to the score for the prize of of \$5,000 for any horse that had never beaten \$221, barring Lucy. Jay Gould won the race in three straight heats.

The closing race was the 2:34 class. Six horses were entered and five appeared upon the track—Kilburn Jim, Ben Flager, Jenno, Lady Alien and Jim Irving. Each had their friends, and the field was reckoned a good one. In the first heat Lady Alien was distanced. Jim Irving, in charge of the veteran driver, J. L. Doty, won the race in three straight heats, and making in the last heat the unprecedented time of 2:244.

A CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.

A CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.

Jim Irving was purchased with two other colts in Kentucky. He is a green horse, and never appeared before on any public track. His owner, the Hon, James Irving, made a special challenge to match his horse against any horse in the world, Goldsmith Maid in particular, two races, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and two mile heats in harness, for \$25,000 a side each race, half forteit. Notwithstanding the presence of all the best turfmen of the country, none seemed willing to accept his challenge. The nearest they came to time was to go begging for a driver to hold the reins over Kilburn Jim. Accommodating Dan Mace was selected, but to no purpose.

Previous to beginning the regular programme of the day, the unfinished race of yesterday was first on the tapis. Promptly the horses took their positions, and after several scorings the word was given. Comors took the lead and held it to the half-mile pole, carrying Crown Prince off his feet; but quickly recovering. Crown Prince secured the first place and crossed the score winner of the heat and race. The following is the A CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.

Loggatt's b. s. Mambrino Star. TIME.

Purse No. 6-\$5,000, for horses that never trotted bet-er than 231, \$2,500 to drst, \$1,20 to second, \$730 to third, as the case stands in the State. We as the case stands in the State. We have case stands it is hard to say who the

1:19 %

THE GREAT RACE.

First Heat.—Jay Goold was the pet of the pools. Butters had the lead, but she broke and let Allen by her. The latter passes the goarter pole leading Huntress had the lead, but she broke and let Allen by her. The latter passes the goarter pole leading Huntress had a length Goold was four lengths in the rear. The positions resulted the same at the half-mile pole, and passed them both very rapidly at an heaven to troit, and passed them both very rapidly at the house of the word by Allen, Huntress in the rear. Gould crossed the word three lengths in advance of Allen, who was second, and Huntress third. Time, 2021.

SECOND HEAT.—Goold was selling for \$200 against \$48 on the field. A splendid start was made, Huntress having a slight advantage. Gould soon closed on her and went to the front at the guarter pole in \$6 seconds, one length shead of Allen, who was three lengths in front of Huntress. From this point the race was magnificent. At the laif nile pole Gould led Allen a length in 1114, Huntress following eight lengths in the rear. Gould now widered the gaa around the backstrich, and oome down the homestraton a length and a half, and passed under the wire three learness in advance. Allen was second and Huntress a bad third. Time, 2:236.

Thins 'Bear-Bets on Gould could find no takers. A capital start was made. Gould immediately poshed his mose to the front, and secured the quarter pole three lengths in advance plant in a long price of the first and secured the quarter pole three lengths in advance half mile pole in 1:7. Gould then let out, and came around the close pursuit. Huntress here carried Allen of his feet and nassed him. Jay Gould crossed the line, almost distancting Huntress and Allen, and winning the heat and race. Time—2:215; THE GREAT BACK.

Stealing the Harness from a Hump-Backed Horse.

Last week some gentleman entered Harry Hill's training stable in Flushing, and stole a set of har-

him a training static in Fushing, and stole a set of har ness made especially for Curlosity, his hump-backed trotter. In advertising his loss Mr. Hill says: "As the harness is of no use to any one but the owner of the horse, the gentleman will please return it or come and take the horse it was made for, and the dogs who had charge of the coach house." He offers a reward of \$25 for the harness.

John Glinder, who keeps a lager beer saloon at 19 Pell street, has been greatly annoyed by a gang of young loafers. He repeatedly ordered them away, and often complained to the policeman on that beat. Last night the gang were in front of Glinder's saloon, and, as usual, were very noisy. Glinder ordered them away, and as soon as he turned his back one of them hurled a large some through his window.

Glinder became so exasperated that he followed Goorge Stives, aged 16, into his residence, at 16 Poyer sire I, and knocked him down and trampled on him, dangerously wounding him about the abdomen. Glinter was locked up, and Stives was taken to the Park Hospital.

End of the New Jersey Secret Inquest The jury in the case of Henry Kohlman, whose dy was found near Montclair on the 17th ult., have at last rendered a verdict that Kohlman was murdered by some person or persons unknown. Gov. Parker yesterday issued a proclamation offering \$500 reward for the detection and conviction of the murderer. The way the inquest was conducted has created much 'dignation in Caldwell. It was the first secret inquest ever held in the State. One Colby, who has been missing since the finding of the body, and with whom Kohiman has had some difficulty, is suspected of the murder, and the detectives are in pursuit of him.

The Victims of Grant's Military Rule. Washington, Aug. 7.-In accordance with the letter from Mr. Gerritt Smith to the President, asking for the release of certain Ku-Klux prisoners now con for the release of certain Au-hill prisoners now con-fined in the Albany Penitentiary, the Attorney-General, to whom the President referred the letter, has request-ed Col. Whitley, Chief of the Government Detective Corps, to visit the institution where the prisoners are confined and make a complete investigation into their condition, reporting all facts to the department.

The River Again. Yesterday forenoon Mr. J. P. Maloney of 110th street and the Boulevard, while standing at the foot of 108th street, North River, saw a man jump into the river. Maloney tried to rescue him but did not succeed. The suicide was about 45 years old five feet seven inches high dark hair and complexion. He wore dark pants, red merine shirt, black felt hat, and old gater shoes. He wore no cost nor vest. The body was recovered and sent to the Morgue.

THE CAROLINA VICTORY.

A GALLANT FIGHT AGAINST INTIMI-DATION AND BRIBERY.

The Grantites Counting in their Governor by a Reduced Majority—The Liberais Carry-ing the Legislature and Five of the Eight Congressmen-A Greeley Man Murdered. RALEIGH, Aug. 7 .- The official returns are nearly all in, the Western counties having been heard from, except Ashe and Yancey. Caldwell is elected by about one thousand majority. The Democrats claim that there have been great great frauds, and it is thought the election will be contested. The Republicans are to hold a jubilee to-morrow night. The excitement has

subsided. Midnight.-There is no doubt whatever that Caldwell is elected Governor. His majority will range from 1,000 to 1,800 votes, probably about 1,400. The trans-mountain counties failed to roll up the increased majority that was expected. The remaining eleven counties have been heard from, and twenty-nine was lost over what was gained. All the countles have been heard from,

polls and voted for the entire Liberal ticket. Before he could retire from the place of voting Tom Spirey, a Radical negro, assaulted him with a pitchfork and killed him. The villain has been promptly arrested, and is

The vinian has been promptly arrested, and is now confined in Louisburg Jail to await trial. There had been no previous quarrel as far as I can learn. The whole affair grew out of that malignant spirit which seems to possess far too many of the colored people in the South toward their own race who support Greeley.

The Returns Being Falsified.

The Returns Being Falsified.

From the Erening Telegram.

Evidently all is not right. The dominant party controlling the bailot box, and with hundreds of United States Marshals, Deputy Marshals, soldiers, and a swarm of Administration officials at its back, is making a desperate effort to falsify the returns and win a fraudulent victory in the Interest of Grant. This will not aid the Administration cause in November. The people are already disposed to look upon the unaccountable delay in handing in the official vote of the State as a scheme to tamper with the returns by a skilful process of adding on a few here and there to the ballot of each election district, and count Caldwell in by any kind of majority at all. There is hardly a doubt that in case of Caldwell's being thus counted in, the Democratic candidate for Governor will contest the election. Any how, enough is shown to convince even the most enthusiastic Radical that Grant and his party have suffered a most telling defeat. Let the Radical canvassers make what they piease out of the results, the whole nation is satisfied that the Liberal movement has regived a formidable endorsement in the old North State.

How They Look at it in the West.

The latest news is that the Administra-

as the case stands it is hard to say who the victors are.

From the Cincinnati Esquirer.

The Conservative majority is daily growing less under the careful manipulation of the Grant managers, who generally have control of the bailot boxes. It is quite evident that under the insecurity of the hour some very skilful work has been done down there.

Conceding the election of Governor to be in doubt, all the substantial fruits of the late canvass in North Carolina are with the friends of Mr. Greeley. House of Representatives.

A Greeley House of Representatives.

A Greeley House of Representatives.

A Greeley Trited States Senator in place of Pool, Grantite.

Fire members of Congress out of eight.

This, too, from a State which gave Grant over 12,000 majority in 183.

Wouderful Surgical Operation at Believue

Wonderful Surgical Operation at Bellevue Hospital. One year ago Mrs. Ann Cooper was admitted Bellevue Hospital, suffering from severe burns of the breast and side which would not heal, and the case the breast and side which would not heat, and the case was almost given up as hopeless. Two months ago Dr.

A. B. Mott amputated the leg of a patient who had disease of the knee joint. Two hours afterward, and while it was still warm, the doctor cut from the amputated limb eighty-nine pieces of skin, none larger than a three-cent piece. These he grafted on the wounds. Sixty of them adhered, and yesterday she was discharged, perfectly cured. Congressional Nominations.

The Democrats of the First Congressional Dis-

trict of West Virginia have nominated Col. Benjamir Wilson for Congress. The Hon. John J. Davis, the pres ent Congressman from this district, refused to go into the Convention, and announced himself a few days ago as an independent candidate for reelection, the Republicans of the Seventh Michigan District have renominated O. D. Connor of Port Huron for ougrees.
Moses W. Field of Detroit has been nominated for engrees by the Republicans of the First District of fichigan, and J. C. Burrougha by the Republicans of he Fugrih District. Ricessonal District have nonmissed. Liberal, for Congress.
The Republicans of the Third Iowa District have nominated W. G. Donnan for Congress.
The Liberals of the Tenth Illinois District have nominated W. H. Niece, a Democrat, for Congress.
The Liberals of the Tweifth Illinois District have renominated James C. Robinson. The Liberels of the Twelfth Illinois District have renominated James C. Robinson.

The Republicans of the Ninth Missouri District yesterday renominated Isaac C. Parker for Congress by acclamation.

The Conservatives of the First Congressional District of Virginia have nominated Elliot M. Braxton for Congress. Init throws out John Cricher, whose district the First and Braxton's the Seventh) were consolidated by the last Legislature.

The Republicans of the Third. Congressional District of Virginia have nominated J. Ambler Smith.

The Democratic conference of the Eventy first District of Penns vivania yesterday renominated Henry D. Foster for Congress. The Wife Murder in Trenton.

The jury in the case of Mary Willis, who died at Trenton on Monday night from injuries received during a quarrel with her blind husband, has rendered the

wing verdict:

We, the jury assembled to inquire into the death of y Willis, find that she died from the effects of a nd on her right leg, and that the wound was inflictly a fail upon some sharp instrument during a sufficient her husband.

Let a sympathies of the citizens are with the blind man, has not been arrested. He has endeavored to da quarrel with his wife, and after being driven of the house he had secured a ticket for a night's ting at the almshouse. It was while on his way chat he was mot by his wife, and the fatal scuffe ted. The Suicidal Mania in Newark.

On Tuesday night or early yesterday morning fary Eila Lalor, 17 cars of age, died from the effects Mary Ella Lalor, 17 cars of age, died from the effects of a dose of Paris green. Previous to her death she acknowledged having taken the poison with the intention of committing suicide. She assigned no reason for the act, and none is knewn or even surmised by her friends. She lived at 10 Lum street.

On Tursday night George Hind, an inmate of the Essex County Almshouse, opened the veins in his throat with a penskille. He had been ill for some time. He died early yesterday morning.

During the same night one Kennedy, while in a temporary fit of insanity, cut his throat with a razor. He was dying last evening.

Blanton Duncan's Convention. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Blanton Duncan, in beSIMEON LELAND'S FUNERAL.

An Affecting Spectacle at New Rochelle-The Last of a Remarkable Life - A Great

Throng of Distinguished Mourners. Yesterday all the flags on the hotels and principal buildings in the pretty little village of New Rochelle were at half-mast, out of respect to the memory of the well-known hotel proprieter, Mr. Simoon Leland, who died last Saturday evening at his residence, Castle View.

Mr. Leland was born in the town of Chester, Vermont, in the year 1816, and was consequently 56 years of age. He was the founder and senior member of the firm of Leland Brothers, who, for many years, have been identified with the management of some of the principal hotels in the country. Personally, however, he directed his attention almost exclusively to New York establishments. In 1837 he made his first appearance in this city, and obtained employment in the Clinton Hotel on Beckman street, then owned by the popular Preston Hodges. Here his perseverance, good conduct, and business ability gained for him the confidence of his em-ployer and the respect of all with whom he came ployer and the respect of in contact.

MOUNTING FORTUNE'S LADDER.

gained. All the counties have been heard from, but it will be two or three days before the official vote will be complete.

There will be about 20 Liberal majority in the Legislature on joint ballot. The Senate will probably stand 32 to 18, the House 63 to 57. We have 5 out of 8 members of Congress. We have 6 out of 18,000 of four versions of a victory. Holden's majority of 18,000 of four years ago, and 9,000 of four wears ago, and 9,000 of four wears ago, and 9,000 of four years ago, and 18,000 of four yea

THE PUNERAL.

who has gone to his account.

THE FUNERAL.

He was buried yesterday from his late residence, Castle View. The II:30 train from New York brought a large number of friends who were conveyed to the house in carriages which awaited their arrival at the station. Among the members of the family present were the three brothers, Major William Leland and wife, Warren Leland and wife, Marien Leland and wife, and Charles E. Leland. Messrs. Charles, Simeon, Frederick, John Myers, and Frank Stephens Leland, sons of the deceased man: Charles E. Leland of the Clarendon Hotel, Saratoga; Horace Leland of the Clarendon Hotel, Saratoga; Horace Leland of the Leland Hotel, Springfield; and George, Louis, and Jerome Leland of the Sturtevant House, New York.

Among others who attended were Senator Conover, Mr. Harbeck, Col. Olmstead, Thaddeus Davids and wife, George W. Davids, Supervisor of New Rochelle, Benj, Weeks and wife, H. M. Adams and wife, Dr. F. A. Putnam, Dr. William Pryer, Robert Buloid, Albert Higgins and wife, ex-Judge James Green and wife, Judge Porter, John Van Antwerp and wife, Counseller McMahon and wife, and William Lawton, the venerable founder of the original Board of Brokers.

After the arrival of the carriages a short time was occupied in strolling about the spacious grounds.

THE SERVICE.

At 2 o'clock the funeral service was read by

At 2 o'clock the funeral service was read by the Rev. Dr. Morgan of Trinity Church, New Rochelle, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. O. Flagg of the Church of the Resurrection, who then delivered an eloquent and very appropriate address. The coffin was then borne to the hearse by Messrs. E. F. Weeks, Horley D. Clapp, A. D. Miller, L. T. Miller, ex-Judge R. Cochran, E. Robero, Col. J. Fowler, Jr., and L. D. Huntingdon.

The remains were enclosed in a highly-polished rosewood casket, lined with white satin; the mouldings and handles were of solid silver, and very massive, as was also the plate, on which is engraved the following inscription:

SIMILON LELAND, Born September 15, 1816. Died August 8, 1872.

There was a lavish display of costly flowers conspictious among which were a magnificent crown and wreath of tube roses and immortelles, presented by Mrs. Abby Leland; a wreath of a similar description, the gift of Miss C. Woodhouse; a large cross presented by Mrs. Sykes and a harp by Mr. Miller.

The remains were placed in the receiving vault of Beechwood Cemetery, where his little daughter, who died some months ago, already lie. The corpse will remain there until a suitable spot can be selected in Woodlawn.

lie. The corpse will remain there unti-able spot can be selected in Woodlawn. THE SCHUTZENFEST.

Closing Scenes-An Exciting Contest for the Champiouship-The Prizes-Success of the Festivals Assured-A Splendid Ball.

The third day of the fifteenth annual Schützenfest of the New York Schützen Corps

was yesterday celebrated in their new park on Union Hill, N. J. Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather early in the day, it was estimated that 2,000 were present before 9 A. M., and it is safe to say that fully 6,000 attended throughout the day. The cars were taxed to their utmost capacity, while the avenue leading to the park was thronged by private conveyances of every kind. The scene at the shooting stand was very ex

citing. Every one was anxious to shoot off the last piece of the bird, for which the fortunate marksman would be crowned Schützen King for the coming year. Twenty-one prizes were to be awarded on the bird in sums ranging from \$10 to \$150. At 2% P.M. the twentieth prize was shot away, and then the excitement was at was shot away, and then the excitement was at a fever-heat. For four hours firing was kept up without intermission, and still there was a small piece left. It was now too dark to see the piece, and the schützens did not know how to arrange matters. One suggested that the king should be ballotted for, which was not favorably received. A bugle blast was tooted for the Schützens to assemble. A meeting was called in order to decide what was best to be done. Many suggestions were made. Finally, after much disgestions were made. Finally, after much disgestions were made. gestions were made. Finally, after much dis-cussion, it was unanimously decided that a new centre piece be ordered, and the 22d of August

cussion, it was unanimously decided that a new centre plece be ordered, and the 22d of August was selected as the time in which the crown is to be contested for.

It was not until nearly 10 o'clock last night that the prizes were awarded, and these were only for the bull's-eye targets. Six hundred and fifty dollars, in sums ranging from \$5 to \$15 were distributed, divided into forty shares. There were four men who scored 68, and on their mutual decision it was divided as follows: Mr. John Rein, \$55; Mr. Philip Klein, \$69; Mr. T. W. Schollermann, \$50; and Mr. D. A. Kephardt, \$40. Capt. Rottmann presented the prizes and made neat little speeches to the successful competitors. The prizes for the bid will be distributed on the 22d inst.

The success of these festivals is now assured. At first an opinion was entertained by some

The success of these feativals is now assured. At first an opinion was entertained by some that the purchase of a park to be devoted for the Schutzen feativals would involve them in great pecuniary embarrassment from which they would never be released. Experience thus far, however, has proved that the contrary. Already many of the shareholders have been asked for shares at a premium.

many of the shareholders have been asked for shares at a premium.

In the evening a grand ball was given in Festival Hall. The scene was bewildering. The hall was tastefully decorated by flags of every nation. The immense edifice could not contain the thousands who were assembled. The grounds were crowded by a fashionable audience. Dancing could be enjoyed in only by a tew, but the others never wearied from listening to the inspiring strains of Wannemacher's Fifty-fifth Regiment Band. It was not until early morning that the party was broken up.

The following were a few of the many prominent persons present: J. A. Burr. Esq., of Hartford, Conn.; Capt. W. C. Long, Hon. Charles J. Roe. Major Bose, Hon. Leon Abbett, Mr. Chas. Rebbman of Vienna; Capt. Krall, Sheriff Reinholdi, and many other delegates from all sections of the country.

A \$500,000 Fire in Boston. BOSTON, Aug. 7.—This evening the large six-story building, known as the Continental Sugar House WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Blanton Duncan, in behalf of the Anti-Greeley Democratic Executive Committee, has issued a circular dated Louisville, Aug. 6, which has been received here, denunctatory of the noise ination of Greeley and Brown, and recommending measures for the appointment of delegates to the Louisville (1998), supposed to be partly rovered by insurance in Boston, New York, and other offices.

THE LORDS OF THE FOREST.

A VISIT FROM THE SONS OF THE OLDEST FAMILIES.

The Men Who Antedate the Knickerbockers - Spotted Tail's Opinion of the Great Father in Washington.

The twenty-one Indians of the Upper Brule Sloux nation, with Spotted Tail at their head, all under the charge of Gen. Smith and Major Risley, Indian Agent, arrived at the Grand Central Hotel on Monday night. They were put into rooms fronting Broadway, on the fourth floor. On Tuesday they remained in the hotel, resting themselves. They seemed to find much enjoyment in sitting in the front windows and gazing at the wondrous spectacle of Broadway. The ever shifting scenes of the street dazed them into silence and awe. Being born stoles, they seldom expressed their thoughts in more than grunts, which could express either appro-val or contempt for the white man's genius. THEIR EASE IN THEIR INN.

THEIR EASE IN THEIR INN.

Yesterday they were astir at an early hour. They ate their breakfast with a relieb. They take to civilized fare with satisfaction and much comfort. At the hotel they are required to eat what is prepared for them, and as they express no choice for edibles it is easy to satisfy them. They do insist upon having their beef well cooked. Beef is the principal element of their fare. It is noticeable that they handle the knife and fork with great dexterity, and drink their coffee from the cup instead of the saucer. Napkins and finger-bowls are an unknown quantity with them, and the table was not profusely spread with cut glass or elegant queensware. It seemed to make little difference with their appetites. Their eating room is apart from the public dining hall. A great number of curious persons visit them at their meal times; ladies, of course, forming the majority.

THE RED MEN ASTONISHED.

of course, forming the majority.

THE RED MEN ASTONISHED.

Yesterday morning Major Risley took the whole party to A. T. Stewart & Co.'s upper store, and they were shown the wonders in that trade palace. The squaws did not disguise their astonishment and admiration of the riches and mysteries before them.

They next visited the Government Observatory on the Equitable Life Insurance building, and examined the appliances by which storms are predicted and other weather vagaries noted.

WORSHIPPING WITH THE PALE FACES.

In the evening the party went to the Church

WORSHIPPING WITH THE PALE FACES.

In the evening the party went to the Church of the Transfiguration ("The Little Church Around the Corner"), where was held a mission meeting to represent their condition, complaints, and wants. Mr. Edw. C. Kemble, Secretary of the Indian missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, delivered a brief address, saying that these chiefs and braves were of the Brule Sloux nation, which had been settled by the Government on a reservation. Afterward this land was found to be a part of Nebraska, and the tribe was required to move to another reservation. They were deceived, and they believed there was treachery on the part of the Government.

A MISSIONARY'S TESTIMONY. A MISSIONARY'S TESTIMONY.

Government.

A MISSIONARY'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Willaim Welsh of Philadelphia was introduced. He has for several years been a missionary among the Indian tribes. His address was upon the religious phase of their condition. He said so-called Christians went among the Indians with revolvers in their pockets. He condemned earnestly the hypocrisy of the whites. They had carried their vices and diseases among the Indians, and now they s., y the Indians are a doomed race; that as they were dying off rapidly, they were doomed by God to utter extinction. The Indians were prejudiced against the whites because the latter never went among them only to wrong them. Gen. Smith had said that the cause of all the wars was some treachery or injury to the Indians. Spotted Tail's speech some months ago was so cutting and acute that it had awakened the Christian sentiment of the country. The efforts made by the mission societies and missionaries had resulted in unexpected and astonishing good to the civilization and education of the Indians. The effects of religious teachings was immense and almost beyond belief.

A RED MAN'S OPINION OF GRANT.

Maj. Risley delivered an interesting address. He and been among the Indians almost all his

A RED MAN'S OPINION OF GRANT.

Maj. Risley delivered an interesting address. He had been among the Indians almost all his life. He has as much confidence in the Indians as in the whites. They are perfectly honest if not deceived and corrupted by the whites. When Spotted Tail and his people were ordered off their reservation the old Chief was angry, and wanted to know the meaning of the Great Father of the white people. He said the President talked like an old woman. That is the lowest comparison an Indian can make. He said the Great Father was a liar and he would go and see him.

the Great Father was a har and he would go allow see him.

The old chief, Spotted Tail, was induced to "make a taik." Through an interpreter, he said he did not know what prayer meant, but thought it was good. He believed that the great amount of happiness he saw among the white people was the result of praying to a great power on high. He would be glad, when established on his new reservation, to see so many fine houses and churches in his viriages as he way, in this city. He recognized this, as the house of the Great spirit, and houses were dren would be happy when such houses were established. He wanted the Christian people to help him and to pray for him. The entire party will be entertained to-day at 11 o'clock by Mr. Andy Connor, at his hostelry, at 63 Duane street.

THE BEST OF THE EXCURSIONS

The Children of the Slums made Happy by Hotel-Yesterday at Rockaway. The tenth excursion for the benefit of oor children in charge of Mr. G. F. Williams,

Over 900 children, assembled at the ferries ba-

fore 8 o'clock and were taken to the South Side

ccurred vesterday.

Railroad depot, where they embarked for Rock-Railroad depot, where they embarked for Rockaway Beach. The ferry and railroad companies furnished free transportation, and no expense was incurred against the fund excepting the cost of sandwiches and lemonade.

Conductor Fred Hempstead had charge of the train and displayed excellent judgment in his successful efforts to avoid accidents. Superintendent C. W. Douglass also went through with the excursion and telegraphed from each station to ascertain whether the road was clear.

Mr. A. D. Failing, proprietor of the Sea Side Hotel, received the party on its arrival, and made a vain attempt to give out tickets for the 600 quarts of clam chowder which he had gratuitously prepared; but the youngsters could not be influenced by promises of chowder while a prospect for bathing was presented, and ten minutes after disembarking 500 boys were plunging and reveiling in the surf. The girls enjoyed themselves playing in the adjacent groves, and every one was happy until the exercise made them hungry; but that feeling was soon appeased by a distribution of 5,000 sandwiches, two barrels of lemonade, and the immense cauldren of chowder, which was served up boiling hot.

Some of the lady boarders at the Sea Side Hotel worked like kitchen maids in assisting to distribute the provisions. Mrs. Failing displayed a mother's care over the children, and hereforts to please and provide for them were shared by her niece, Miss Funk Failing, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Wyett, Mrs. Nichola, Mrs. Ellbeck, Miss Wyeth, Miss Worden, Miss Remsen, Mrs. Ebbett, Miss Julia Moss, Mrs. Robert White, and Mrs. D. R. Ryder.

At 3 o'clock the excursion party returned, and it had a day of healthy enjoyment without acaway Beach. The ferry and railroad companies

At 30 clock the excursion party returned, and it had a day of healthy enjoyment without accident.

GREAT FIRE IN RUSSIA.

The Fair Grounds in Nischnii-novgorod Swept with Flames. London, Aug. 7 - Noon. - A despatch

rom St. Petersburg states that a terrible conflagration has broken out in the city of Nischniinovgorod, where the great annual fair is now in progress. This fair (which is the largest held in any city

in the world), commenced on the 1st of July, and was to continue about eight weeks. It is

and was to continue about eight weeks. It is held on a triangular space on the right bank of the river Volga.

Immense quantities of goods and merchandise of every description have been already destroyed, and it is feared that the entire fair ground may be swept clear of its buildings before the flanes can be arrested.

The authorities are exerting themselves to the utmost to stop the further progress of the conflagration, but with what measure of success cannot yet be learned.

The triangular space on which the fair is held is at other periods of the year wholly unoccupied. Immense numbers of temporary buildings are creeted for the fair, forning a large town.

The greatest variety of the finest and costliest goods and manufactures from all parts of the

goods and manufactures from all parts of the goods and manufactures from all parts of the Empire are exhibited, including sliks, shawls, furs, carpets, tea. &c. The value of the goods may be estimated at from fifty to seventy-five millions of dollars.